

Week's Fair Topping 22,000

Huge Flying Boat Is Nearly Ready

Bread Rationing Plan Approved by Commons

Army Controls Trieste Yards

Athabaska Gets Gas Franchise

Offer to Settle Steel Strike For 15 Cents an Hour 'Plus'

Arrest Follows Spy Ring Report

Prairies Have Low Unemployed Rate

Japan's Fanatics Active in Brazil

Destroyer Controls Chinese Ship Crew

Refuses to Re-hire War Veteran, Edson Undertaker Assessed \$218

Strip Mine May Reopen This Fall

Americans Check On Relief Supplies

Practice Bomb Blows Too Soon; Worries Watchers of Atom Test

British Farmers Threaten Revolt

Vote for Military On Atomic Board

Couple Travel In 1904 Car

C.I.O. Proposes Conference To Fix New U.S. Pay Rates

Will Discuss Tax Proposal

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British Grain Deal to Keep Winnipeg Exchange Closed

Moves House Forty Miles

Talmadge Winner Of Georgia Vote

Strikes Spreading Throughout Italy

Observatory to Aid Top World Service

The Weather

ATTENDANCE	1946	1945	1944	1943
Monday	22,868	22,852	\$61,827	\$57,154
Tuesday	49,046	24,599	\$92,111	\$68,901
Wednesday	31,870	36,069	\$115,589	\$113,954
Thursday	32,142	48,775	\$95,467	\$78,444
Totals	135,931	132,296	\$375,067	\$318,460

With thousands of children on the fair grounds for a banner celebration of Children's Day, Edmonton's 88th Summer fair Friday was well on the way to establishing a new week's attendance record. If the weather holds, the six-day total is expected to soar well over the 200,000 mark.

Favored by the first completely fine day of the week, the adult attendance Thursday topped that of the corresponding day last year. The total gate was 32,142, compared to 48,775 on Thursday of the 1945 fair week. But Thursday of last year was Children's Day and last year's figures included more than 22,000 children.

Thursday's bettors poured another \$95,467 through the pari-mutuel machines to boost the week's total to \$375,067 and making it practically certain that a new week's record for all Alberta would be established.

Thursday's brilliant weather drew enthusiastic thousands to the grounds all through the day. In a steady stream from the city and from the surrounding area, fair-seeking customers filled the walks and gladdened the hearts of the pitchmen.

Right from the start fair patrons were heavily loaded with complete a line of bakers as has ever graced an Edmonton exhibition. Before he concluded his ride, a half-dozen customers with the money could buy a complete automobile, a fortune told in honored tones over a loudspeaker, an attachment for his car that would save untold amounts of gasoline and he was only getting started.

Thursday was Farmers' Day and despite soggy roads in all directions which made rural traffic difficult, it was evident many rural visitors were in town.

Thousands from out of Edmonton came and saw everything that was to be seen. Busy

Will Discuss Tax Proposal

OTTAWA, (CP)—Premier MacDonald of Nova Scotia and some of his colleagues are expected in Ottawa this weekend to discuss with Finance Minister Aikman and his officials the terms of the dominion-provincial agreements as proposed in the budget speech.

Saskatchewan government members will be here on Monday, New Brunswick next Wednesday and Manitoba on July 29.

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These sources gave further information on the proposed contract, which will be at a fixed price of \$1.51 a bushel for the first two years, with no ceiling but a floor price for the second two years.

They disclosed the British government has agreed in determining the price for the second two years to take into account any losses the Canadian government and farmers may suffer from the selling of wheat at \$1.51—below the world price—during the first half of the contract.

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Budget Debate Prolonged As 'Quick Finish' Pact Fails

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA (CP)—The budget debate on the House of Commons floor today was expected to end by 11:00 p.m. but now it will overflow into its third straight week.

After the house had voted down by 135 to 37 the C.C.F. non-confidence motion, all parties informally agreed the vote on the Progressive-Conservative amendment would take place at 11:00 o'clock, and thus end the debate.

At 10:20 p.m. Opposition Leader John Bracken rose to speak, saying he had two points to make. Forty minutes later, he had not finished his first. He said he might be able to finish in 30 minutes more.

But when house leader Ian Maclean moved to all past 11:00 o'clock, C.C.F. leader Coldwell refused, saying the Progressive-Conservative had broken their agreement to vote at 11:00 p.m.

Because no votes are taken on Fridays or Mondays, Mr. Bracken cannot conclude his speech until Tuesday.

This incident climaxed an evening when Finance Minister Lloyd M. St. Laurent, in a speech, called the Progressive-Conservative budget speeches as "feeble, halting and ineffective struggles to criticize expenditures."

Mr. St. Laurent hoped the Progressive-Conservative and others would now "cut out a lot of this pie in the sky business" until Canada got its budget balanced.

Can't Be Popular
He said that Canada had to try its best at a time when national income was high, to equate its revenues and expenditures. The government could not be popular and generous while doing this, but it could be if it wanted to budget for a deficit of a billion or so instead of \$300,000,000.

The Progressive-Conservative suggestions on economies were "penny pinching" and not criticizing expenditures, never got around to explaining how they would finance it.

Mr. St. Laurent emphasized the new policy on taxation of co-operatives, or that the government was trying to discourage them, or further attempt to be fair, the government.

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300 Germans Riot for Food

HAMBURG, Germany, (AP)—Three hundred German workmen assigned to prepare homes for families of British military government personnel rioted Wednesday when they were told that food was only "fit for pigs."

The mob looted a construction camp commissary and threatened to kill the camp doctor and chief engineer. They opened doors of the food store and looted it.

Police reserves restored order and arrested the 19-year-old leader.

Name Brazilian To Atomic Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Alvaro Alberto, Brazilian navy scientist and explosives expert, formally took over the chairmanship of the United Nations atomic energy commission Thursday with the assertion that the war should be outlawed.

The outlawing of war is a noble idea, he said, "perhaps the greatest and noblest of all ideas."

Mr. Alberto said that the control of atomic energy would be an important step toward the abolition of war.

Captain Alberto will be chairman of the 12 power commission for one month under a rotation plan. He succeeds the Australian foreign minister, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, whose chairmanship during the first month of U.N. atomic deliberations was with Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko.

WELLES TO SPEAK
WINNIPEG, (CP)—Summer Welles, former undersecretary of state for the United States, will speak in Winnipeg on July 18.

Mr. Welles will be the first of a series of speakers at the J. W. Dufour Foundation, it was announced Thursday.

Mr. Welles was prepared to give further consideration to making more flexible the rule against the government having to make equal payment of patronage dividends to members and non-members and also the big wheat pools had been invited to make further submission if they felt they were not being fairly treated.

Denies "Big Stick"
Further, he denied strongly any attempt to use the "big stick" on the provinces. The government hoped the provinces would come in, but it was doubtful if they all would. Nevertheless, the government hoped it had laid the foundation for an eventual agreement with all the provinces.

He revised the figures on employment given earlier this week by Health Minister Claxton, who said 629,000 more people were employed now than in 1939. That figure was old, and actually 1,019,000 more people were in jobs now than in 1939.

Mr. Bracken, after a lengthy and detailed history of the dominion-provincial relations from confederation onward, charged the dominion had tried to use the taxpayers' money to "bribe and bludgeon the provinces into the surrender of their constitutional rights."

He estimated the total cost of the last dominion offer would be around \$800,000,000, and asked how government could possibly say to the provinces "sign this and we will be able to reduce taxes more than you do not sign."

Mr. Bracken did not reach his main point, which was an appeal to recapture the dominion-provincial conference.



Grace K. Llewellyn, a lawyer, who is the only woman taking part in the prosecution of a Japanese war criminal. She is on the staff of Chief Prosecutor Joseph Keenan.

U.S. East Take Shorthorn Prizes

Several Ontario herds, one from Missouri and another from Manitoba, were the main contenders in the U.S. East Shorthorn cattle show in large numbers and high quality.

The show, which was held at the University of Alberta farm, awarded the prize money of which \$1,235 was posted.

M. P. Goldfinger, a massive roan bull weighing over a ton, shown by Merryvale Farms, Grandview, Mo., was grand champion.

Nothing out an Ontario bull that was first prize calf from the junior division, a yearling making its first appearance on the show circuit here won the championship.

It was named reserve grand champion bull. This was Killen, a Norwegian, shown by W. A. Dryden and Son, Brooklyn, Ont., and purchased at the sale here two months ago.

Merryvale animals were first in two other bull classes and won junior and senior reserve ribbons. The Missouri breeder showed a junior yearling heifer that was junior and grand champion female.

One of the same age shown by W. E. Parker and Son, Watford, Ont., was reserve junior and reserve grand champion.

Eldorado Jilt, a white senior yearling heifer shown by P. H. Deacon and Son, Unionville, Ont., won senior champion while reserve senior winners went to a cow shown by H. M. Lee, Highgate, Ont. Other firsts and reserve honors on bulls were won by Merryvale. In the Shorthorn heifer calf class, John Gardiner and Sons, Weston, Ont., were winners after a keen competition.

Large numbers of aleak, fat show animals filled the judging ring when the Shorthorn groups were judged. Merryvale stock topped the show in four different classes with groups shown by Seale Farms, East Selkirk, Man., placing next in these hotly contested events Parker, Deacon, and P. J. Rock and Son, Drumheller also placed in the prizes.

Discuss Methods
To Speed-Up Coal

CALGARY, (CP)—E. J. Bruning, dominion coal controller, is visiting Calgary, holding meetings with the domestic coal operators of the area on possibilities of speeding coal production.

Mr. Bruning has been in the province for the past week holding similar meetings in various districts. He is to present a report on the coal situation on his return to Ottawa.

K.K. Crime Wave Drive Continues

LONDON, (CP)—One man was hanged and another sentenced to death as police pressed their drive against an outbreak of crime in which women have been the chief victims.

Thomas Hendren, 31, a ship's baker, was hanged at Liverpool, for the "murder" slaying of Mrs. Elia Valentine Staunton, 30, operated as a manicure salon, who was found strangled with an electric cord and stabbed May 20.

Joseph Henry Marshall, 30, London laborer, was sentenced to death in London for smothering Kathleen Lindsay, 14, a casual acquaintance.

District Farmers Win in Holsteins

District breeders of registered black and white Holstein cattle won all six championships and two reserve honors when a large showing of purebred Holsteins was judged at Edmonton exhibition.

Trained by Frank Dacey, Wasterton, Wis. The four other reserve championships were won by Pocklington, Holsteins, and Daleford Fernie Little Joe, mature bull shown by R. P. Gibb, St. Albert, was senior and grand champion. A senior yearling shown by O. J. Daily, South Edmonton, was reserve winner to Rockwood entries.

In female Holsteins, the cow Tuxedo Ormsby Ruth, shown by B. E. Horsford, East Edmonton, was senior and grand champion. The heifer, Daleford Asie Koba, shown by J. W. Horsford, South Edmonton, was senior champion and reserve grand.

The latter showed a senior yearling heifer which won the junior championship. A Rockwood calf won junior reserve honors.

Apart from the exhibitor of the grand champion bull, who entered with a yearling, the district dairymen placed well up in the prizes on several animals shown. H. L. Ahrens of Red Deer and Stannard Brothers of South Edmonton also won numerous ribbons although falling short on championship honors.

In the group classes J. W. Horsford and Rockwood were first in the group, while B. E. Horsford, entry topped another.

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Group of Rabbis On Way Canada

SAN FRANCISCO, (CP)—Driven from their native Poland by the Nazis and interned in Shanghai by the Japanese, a group of 98 rabbis and Hebrew scholars and members of their families arrived in San Francisco Thursday.

One group is destined for Montreal and others will be dispersed to various eastern points and to South America.

Censure La Guardia For Cutting Supplies

SHANGHAI, (AP)—The Far Eastern council of UNRRA in a resolution Thursday took director-general Fiorella La Guardia to task for cutting relief supplies to China drastically without consulting the council.

The Russian delegate abstained from voting on the resolution, submitted by P. J. H. Stent, delegate for the United Kingdom.

Mr. La Guardia cut off virtually all relief supplies except food because of complaints few supplies were reaching areas held by Chinese Communists.

PLAN TO ADMIT 100,000
RIO DE JANEIRO, (Reuters)—Jose Alberto Luis de Barros, president of the Brazilian immigration council, said on his return from the United States that it was proposed to take 100,000 central European immigrants to Brazil, the majority from displaced persons camps in Germany and Austria.

Old Timers Gather To See Exhibition

Thursday was Old-Timers' Day at the fair as well as Farmers' Day, and during the day many of the white-haired men and women who helped build Edmonton and northern Alberta, gathered again at the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old-Timers' cabin at the exhibition grounds.

Executive members on duty at the time reported that in the past four days, despite the inclement weather, hundreds of old-timers have been at the grounds meeting old friends and making new ones.

It's such a nice feeling to meet these old friends you haven't seen since last year, and talk about the old days, and to think then. The ranks are thinning, makes me feel old," said one snow-white-haired pioneer. He was 88.

Some From North
Another pioneer nearing the century mark was at the cabin Wednesday. Some came from homes in the city, others from farms as far north as Fort Vermilion and Athabasca.

The cabin, served in the afternoon, and there are comfortable chairs in the cabin and outside, where the old-timers can sit, take it easy, talk or even nap.

Inside the cabin are relics of olden days, and the cabin is a reminder to whom they used to belong, and the period to which they are related. Outside the cabin is a Victorian carriage, back in Edmonton just in time for the fair.

When Paramount studios were on the look-out for Victorian carriages for Bing Crosby's latest picture, the "Empire Waltz" studio at Jasper, they borrowed the carriage from the old-timers here.

Remove Lamps
"We have to take the lamps and seats out every night," one remarked. "Seems we can't leave anything around that isn't tied down. People are more light-fingered now than they were years ago. Why, they even took our brass knobs off the original building."

A converted air force hut behind the original Bulletin building, which was acquired last year as a show room for pioneer relics, is not open to the public this year as had been planned. The room now filled to the roof with exhibits of early days in the west that the general public should see and be inspired by next summer things will be similar to an "old time" fair and great-grandchildren of the pioneers will be able to see for themselves what grand-dad has been telling them about for years.

Saskatoon Gets Record of 'Quakes

SASKATOON, (CP)—Two earth-quake shocks of moderate intensity were recorded Thursday on the University of Saskatchewan seismograph. The first commenced at 11:10 M.S.T. Wednesday night and continued until 12:19 Thursday.

The second shock started at 12:19 today and lasted until 1:45 a.m. The shocks were in a west-north-west direction, and were probably 1,500 miles distant from this city.

Mountain Boulders Strike C.P.R. Train

CALGARY, (CP)—A brake mechanism on two diesel Pacific rail cars was disabled last year as a show room for pioneer relics, is not open to the public this year as had been planned. The room now filled to the roof with exhibits of early days in the west that the general public should see and be inspired by next summer things will be similar to an "old time" fair and great-grandchildren of the pioneers will be able to see for themselves what grand-dad has been telling them about for years.

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Well Paid Jobs Going Begging

HALIFAX, (CP)—Hundreds of vacant positions, with salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$6,000, are going begging in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, a National Employment Service official said. He added there were more applicants than the executive and professional jobs, but they found the qualifications "too rigid."

Executive members on duty at the time reported that in the past four days, despite the inclement weather, hundreds of old-timers have been at the grounds meeting old friends and making new ones.

It's such a nice feeling to meet these old friends you haven't seen since last year, and talk about the old days, and to think then. The ranks are thinning, makes me feel old," said one snow-white-haired pioneer. He was 88.

Some From North
Another pioneer nearing the century mark was at the cabin Wednesday. Some came from homes in the city, others from farms as far north as Fort Vermilion and Athabasca.

The cabin, served in the afternoon, and there are comfortable chairs in the cabin and outside, where the old-timers can sit, take it easy, talk or even nap.

Inside the cabin are relics of olden days, and the cabin is a reminder to whom they used to belong, and the period to which they are related. Outside the cabin is a Victorian carriage, back in Edmonton just in time for the fair.

When Paramount studios were on the look-out for Victorian carriages for Bing Crosby's latest picture, the "Empire Waltz" studio at Jasper, they borrowed the carriage from the old-timers here.

Remove Lamps
"We have to take the lamps and seats out every night," one remarked. "Seems we can't leave anything around that isn't tied down. People are more light-fingered now than they were years ago. Why, they even took our brass knobs off the original building."

A converted air force hut behind the original Bulletin building, which was acquired last year as a show room for pioneer relics, is not open to the public this year as had been planned. The room now filled to the roof with exhibits of early days in the west that the general public should see and be inspired by next summer things will be similar to an "old time" fair and great-grandchildren of the pioneers will be able to see for themselves what grand-dad has been telling them about for years.

Soldiers to Guard Women in Service

NEW DELHI, (Reuters)—The British Army Command in India has ordered that British troops be kept in the vicinity of service women travelling on trains in India. A special force of British troops, matter not only of good manners and civility but of duty to look after your fellow travellers of the women's services."

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BACK FROM HOLIDAYS
A. A. Galloway, city comptroller and John Paterson, superintendent of the city land department, returned Wednesday from holidays spent in the eastern United States and at Vancouver and Victoria.

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Soviet Expedition Sails For Arctic

MOSCOW, (Reuters)—A Soviet expedition has sailed from Arcangel for Dickson Island, Arctic outpost of western Siberia at the mouth of the Yenisei river, it was announced Thursday.

Another expedition is to spend the winter on Bennett Island in the East Siberian sea, only 1,000 miles from the Bering straits which separate Siberia from North America.

Russian newspapers have been showing considerable interest lately in Canada's 3,200-mile exercise Muskox, completed last May.

LA GUARDIA IN GREECE
ATHENS, (Reuters)—Fiorella La Guardia, director-general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, arrived here by air Thursday.

MORPHINE STOLEN
TORONTO, (CP)—Five thousand quarter-grain morphine tablets, said by police to be worth about \$9,000 to drug peddlers, have been taken from Western hospital.

TRADE FAIRLY NEXT YEAR
OTTAWA, (CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent told the commonsense that Commonwealth discussions on the Imperial trade agreement will be held next year.

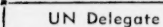
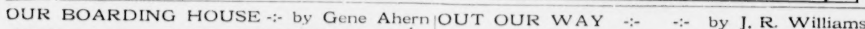
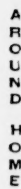
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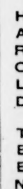
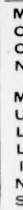
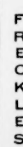
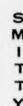
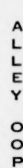
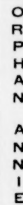
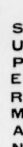
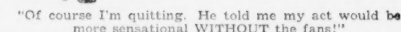
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Upset Sprung in Feature Race at Exhibition Track Thursday

Form Players Given Shock When Ball and Chain Wins

The horses had just flashed under the wire to conclude the fifth race on Thursday's card at the exhibition oval and the big fellow was hurrying to a payoff ticket.

It was a mile wide lighted up his features. "Imagine," he chuckled, "any married man mistaking that fellow for a horse."

He held up a win ticket. . . on Ball and Chain. Owner Ned Northwood, seven-year-old mare, an all but 12-1 shot in the mutuels, had hamstrung a good field to take the hours in the North Bound handicap, feature event of the afternoon.

Another fine crowd further attendance and betting receipts, all concerned. Machines handled \$30,487.

Prices, generally, were along conservative lines. In the nose department the \$25.10 returned on Ball and Chain was by far the tops. Daily double went at \$15.16, with plenty of takers. Quinella enriched holders of the charmed combination 11-3 by \$22.00.

Thursday saw the week's first race in which a field went over a distance of ground. Due to track conditions. Presiding Steward Judge George Seim was obliged to discontinue the race after it had proceeded to fill races longer than seven-eighths of a mile. Yesterday the fourth race, by the way, was a sprint, even Trade was a mile and one-sixteenth.

The picture of the sterner tests. For one thing they get to see action for a longer time.

Spectacular Win
Ball and Chain's triumph was on the spectacular side, to say nothing of being unexpected in most quarters. Previous to yesterday the get of imported Colinet-Tenaka hadn't come closer than 20 lengths to coping a race. To further make matters worse, the horse had been a better bet than a horse for a long time. It was a surprise to see him at the top. Diamond and Kinghorn—completed the field.

When the gate rider Charlie Warman was content to sit comfortably in the cage. Kinghorn, who had been a long time at the top. Almost at the same instant Gay Guy crept through to the rear of the pack. Russell's mount and the crowd envisaged a great two-way duel for honors. Suddenly a change came charging at the leaders on the outside. It was Ball and Chain. In a few strides she was winging along in the clear to hit the turn into the lane for home five lengths to the head of Hi-V-York. Through the stretch she increased her edge on the odds that had not since the great Karaway and others at Winnipeg. It was the holiest kind of victory for the wife. Gay Guy was third.

Worthy Gal Does It
Winged Gal—she steals involved in Monday's split—was a three-length winner of the opening race in the next to the last. Her Belmont Boy opened up a long lead and looked like mount from home for the longest time. However, Harold Bailey aboard, took dead aim at him in the stretch to wear down the 12-year-old for a two-length victory.

Top-weighted Markwell showed the way in the third in beating Fighter Pilot, the good thing. A herculean effort. Three lengths pole provided Even Trade with the marbles in the fourth but it was the 4-1 Beacon Street which cut up the financial shenanigans. Jockey Sundquist held his mount together and won by an only to be all but even with Even Trade. The son of Beacon Street only in \$27.95. — \$6.60 fashion.

Peggy Dot, despite a valiant stretch bid by Kelly Somers, was much the best in the sixth. Then Dr. Foote—first out of the gate, first all the way—and Donald C ran one-two in the wind-up to

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James-Williams Bout Set
LONDON (AP)—The British boxing champion James Williams has signed articles to meet Joe Williams in a world lightweight boxing championship match in Wales early in September. The fight probably will be staged open air at Cardiff.

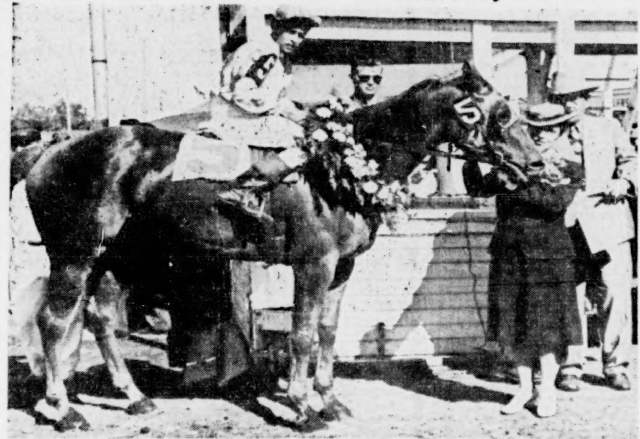
Gridiron Indians Girding For Fray
TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Indians of the Ontario Rugby Football Union next fall have already signed 18 players. It was announced Wednesday night, and among them Harry Sonshine, veteran line backer in several loops, will be on the active list.

The list also includes Ross McKelvey, which seemed to dispose of reports that McKelvey would play for the Montreal Alouettes. Others in the fold include Doug Poyer, Don Durney, Don Cronley, Jack O'Neil, Johny Farmer, Dick Harrison, John Sheridan, Dave Grant, Leo Clatta, Ken Barker, Johnston, Fred Page, Bill Petri and Bill Douglas.

Hardisty Fastball Team Plays Here
The Hardisty Intermediate ladies softball team which comes to town to play Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and the South Side Intermediate on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., has a good record for this season's play. They have defeated the West End team two decisions over the favored Marville Bluebirds to their credit. Their games here will be at King's way.

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Scores First Win of Year in Thursday's Feature



Ball and Chain woke up Thursday with a bang that could be heard all through the pari-mutuels operating at the Exhibition track meeting. The Ned Northwood-owned seven-year-old, with Jockey Charlie Warman doing the urging, scored a clean cut triumph in the North Bound handicap, feature event on the card. It was Ball and Chain's first win of the season.

Bennett Plays Hero's Role As Canadians Triumph 8-7

Lacrosse Standings
Arrows 7 1 875
Canadians 7 3 700
Maple Leafs 3 4 429
EAC 1 10 100
Next game: Arrows vs EAC, Friday, 6:30 p.m., Clarke Stadium.

A sharp single by Ken Bennett in the 10th inning that drove in Emil LaBranche gave the second-place Canadians an 8-7 win over Maple Leafs in an Edmonton Junior Baseball league game at Clarke Stadium Thursday.

Bennett's timely blow, a drive between short and third, also helped Bob Fleming to his third straight victory against no defeat in the junior loop this season.

A four run rally top of the seventh set the stage for Canadian victory. Maple Leafs were coasting along 5-1 behind the chucking of George Hays. New addition to the Leaf mound staff, who had held Canucks to a pair of singles in the first six innings.

Then Leafs got careless and Canadians tied it up with four runs on a quartet of hits and two errors. Leafs went ahead again late of the seventh when Bud MacPherson drove in Griffin, who had hit a long triple to right field, but Canucks came back with two more in the eighth, both driven in by Bennett.

Leafs tied it up once more with one in the eighth but neither club counted in the ninth. Maple Leafs missed an almost certain chance to win the hard-fought tie in the eighth. Griffin, as well as another over the mile and one-eighth.

If it comes up goo or heavy hits plans will go out the window. In Common Sense At The Races, Newborn says: "Don't bet on tips. Any sucker can start a tip and spread it all over town. Many supposed good things are merely the creations of fools."

"Tiger" Sundquist has taken over at the head of the riding stable. He raised his win total for the meet to seven Thursday when he scored with Even Trade in the fourth and Dr. Foote in the finale. On a 3-2-1 basis the leaders follow:

Sweden's Net Win Suits U.S. Plans
By Gayle Talbot
NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Pate, captain of the American Davis cup tennis team, said Thursday he was "delighted that Sweden won the European zone final from Yugoslavia Wednesday and would meet the United States in the inter-zone final at Perth, 16-18."

"That was what we were hoping for," he said. "The Swedes already had promised to play us here if they won, but Yugoslavia had not. There might have been some kicking about where we would have played. This straightens everything out."

Pate said the four-man American squad for the match with Sweden would have to be chosen by August. He would call the players together 6-8 days before the matches for intensive practice.

"I think the Canadians will be the team to be chosen from among Frankie Parker, Jack Kramer, Bill Talbot, Ted Schroeder and Gardnar Mulloy," he said. "I would like very much to have them around for the pre-match practice, and Don McNeill, too, if he should be chosen. I think he is a very good player."

League-Leading Cardinals Are Set Down By Cubs 5-2

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	13	5	.724
Reds	12	6	.667
Cubs	12	3	.800

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Three Unearned Tallies
Duke Stewart gained life to start off the game when Ornest became tangled up with the ball after going out of his position to make the play at first. Des O'Connor then beat out a hit to the pitcher and Nick Markwell dumped one a few feet from the plate and Earl Martin's fly to center field. Stewart scored when Catcher Dorsch failed to touch the plate for the forecatch. The game returned to Kelly's ground ball.

Ralph Morgan went out, Lauff to Laue, but O'Connor came home and Markwell tallied following Arnold Martin's fly to Marlow in left field.

The final Cub count was turned in when Miller walked, went to third on Stewart's double and scored on an error by Galvin on the throw-in from right field.

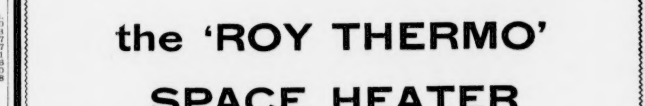
Miller Pitched Well
The Cardinals reached their only five hits two of them in the fourth inning in which Jack McMillan pitched a complete game. Superstar's head in center in front of Dick Lauff's infield single.

The second Card run came in the eighth, Brockie being safe when Kelly had to go up for O'Connor. The Cub defence was air-tight in the clutches. A pair of walks by Miller filled the bases in the third, but Superstar took care of Marlow's fly.

The Cub centre fielder also gathered in a hard drive by Marlow with one on in the fourth and followed in the sixth with a fine running catch off Lauff, which resulted in McGill being doubled at first.

TRIBE CAN'T SEE BLACK
CLEVELAND (AP)—Pitcher Don Black, purchased last winter by Cleveland Indians from the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league, Wednesday was optioned by the Tribe to the Milwaukee Braves of the American association. Indian officials reported.

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Segura beat Geoff Pash of Britain 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and 1-6 in the first round of the French Tennis Meet.

Results of Exams To be Ready Soon

Parents and students who have been anxiously awaiting results in the marking of examination papers for Grades 9 and 12, will learn the examiners' decisions in about 10 days' time, it was learned Friday from officials of the department of education.

WORK OF MARKING the papers at Garneau school is proceeding with all speed possible and consistent with careful judgment, officials said.

Examination paper marking is under the supervision of H. T. Sperry, assistant curriculum director, who is in charge during the absence of M. L. Wats, chief director. Mr. Wats is at Derwent where he is attending the convention of the local School Trustees' Association.

Leadership Course Work is Continued

With the Edmonton Exhibition in full swing many are still taking part in the recreational leadership course being sponsored by the city recreation commission in the Museum of Fine Arts Building. Tuesday evening over 70 persons took part in the activities and work on drama, arts, music, handicrafts and sports projects are progressing well.

W. CLARENCE RICHARDS addressed the group and gave an interesting history of recreational development in Edmonton and a brief summary of the work and purpose of the Commission of which he is chairman.

Dr. Hal Richard on 'of the city's leading tennis and handball enthusiasts pointed out the highlights of these sports and recommended that all communities have a city endeavour to sponsor these activities as they are very beneficial to the participants.

MRS. J. MACLEAN's visiting glee club from Seena High School assisted with the evening's music. Art work and puppetry under the direction of Murray MacDonald and Mrs. Dorothy Barnhouse are showing exceptional progress. A number of study groups have asked that arrangements be made for extra workshop and rehearsal periods.

Disabled Veterans Treated to Fair

Patients at the federal department of veterans' affairs hospitals in Edmonton this week were being treated to full days of the annual summer fair, through the efforts of Harold Wright, DVA recreational supervisor, and Mrs. Arnold Taylor, chairman of the hospital visiting committee of the Citizens Rehabilitation Council.

ASSISTING IN THE WORK are members of the Air Force Mothers Auxiliary and the women's auxiliaries of the north and south side Canadian Legion branches. The latter organizations donate sandwiches and coffee. The Rehabilitation Council has in addition provided a volunteer for the veterans' booth at the exhibition.

Drive Progressing

With their membership campaign still in full swing, and only a few of their salesmen heard from, the Chamber of Commerce announced today that its membership drive is showing satisfactory progress, having already attained 25 per cent of the quota.



VERNA FELTON

Golden Theatre Age Recalled by Actress

By Kay Ford

Nostalgic memories of the golden age of the theatre in Edmonton were recalled with the return here on a visit of Verna Felton, one of the most popular actresses ever to tread the boards of city stages. As the leading woman of the Alien Players of happy days long since passed, she won a widespread following. And rightly so. With equal ease she could bring tears to the eyes of all while playing "Camille." Then she would bring forth gales of laughter with the homely lines of "Six Hopeskins." And just to top her versatility she would charm with a voice of the same general quality as that of Evelyn Macgregor, of current radio popularity—in Karl Hoschman's delightful musical comedy "Madame Sherry."

SHE CAME HERE first in 1919 with the Alien Players. For the last 15 years she has been in Hollywood.

With a friend, Mary Edith Stahl of Hollywood, Miss Felton is visiting her old friend, Mrs. R. P. Graves, 10406 Park Road. Her most pleasant memories of Edmonton are of the wonderful hospitality and response of the Edmonton audiences. "It is good to be back here," she declared. "But tell Canada to fix her roads." Four miles west of Radium Hot Springs her motor car turned over in the ditch and Miss Felton is covered with bruises but "no broken bones," she smiled.

COMING TO EDMONTON first in 1919 with the Alien Players, of which her stepfather, P. H. Allen was the manager and her mother an actress, Miss Felton starred in "Madame X," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Zaza," "Passing of the Third Floor Back" and many others.

Her favorite role was "Madame X." The company first played at the Pantheatre, now the Strand, and then stayed here two years going away for a short time and upon their return played in the Empire theatre. Miss Felton was surprised to hear that the Empire theatre is to be a business block. "It is so sad to see a theatre where I had such a wonderful time being

Canadian Veterans Get U.S. Hospital

The 500-bed American Base hospital, situated just north of the city, has been taken over by the Edmonton department of veterans' affairs and will be opened this summer as a convalescent hospital for veterans in the Northern Alberta area.

BUILT BY THE Americans in 1943, the hospital occupies two city blocks and is fully equipped to meet all the demands of modern medical science.

Originally the hospital was constructed to care for the wounded of the Aleutian campaign. When the flow of casualties was less than expected, it served instead as a medical centre for the long line of airfields and army posts which comprise the Northern army and air force installations.

Now the American hospital, completely equipped with its own nurses, staff headquarters and a recreation hall, has been turned over for use as a convalescent hospital for Canadian veterans.

Plan Long Flight Of Racing Pigeons

One of the longest flights ever made by Alberta racing pigeons will take place shortly when a flock of racers fly from Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories to Calgary. The distance is approximately 700 miles.

TWO CRATES OF THE birds went north Thursday on a C.P. Air Lines plane. The racers will be released by CFA Station Manager Bill Solowin.

Prior to the war, racing pigeons were released on several occasions at Fort Chipewyan.

The race from Fort Smith marks the reintroduction of pigeon racing in the North West Territories.

Miss Felton's father lives with her in Hollywood and is in the best of health. Mrs. Allen died five years ago. He married again, this time an Edmonton girl, Violet Harvey, who is here at present.

LEE MILLAR, the original leading man of the Alien Players and Miss Felton's husband died four years ago. Their son, Lee Millar, 22-year-old, leaves next Wednesday for New York to act in a stage play. He was an ensign in the U.S. Navy and has been on radio with Frank Morgan and Kay Kaiser.

Of the other members of the original company, Allan Strickfaden is in Bellingham, Wash. Marv Phillips died in New York 14 years ago, and Fred Sullivan is in the Eastern United States.

QUERIED AS to the future for stock companies she said "Yes, there is definitely a future for them and the trend in Hollywood is to form a chain of such companies. There is the greatest opportunity for the theatre today. The public wants drama. In New York recently Miss Felton said the seats for the plays were sold out and something like this is true in Hollywood.

The night clubs in Hollywood and New York have excellent vaudeville shows for entertainment. "The live stage will never pass," she declared.

Miss Felton will continue in radio as she loves this work better than any of her profession. She will appear in pictures, either "The Shop Office" or "Merton of the Movies." Red Skelton's two new pictures, and perhaps she will again appear on the stage.

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Change Name

One of several buildings erected in Edmonton during the war by the United States Army, was the Redwood Building on Jasper Avenue and 113 street. The building has become a district office for the Department of Veterans Affairs since it was handed over by U. S. officials. Authority has now been received to change the name of the structure to the "Veterans' Affairs Building."

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Railway Mission

Will Visit City

A South African railway mission will visit Edmonton on Monday July 29, and will stay at the Maedon hotel, according to Thomas Ashenburt, manager, Alberta Branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The mission includes the following: D. H. G. duPlessis, chief harbor, shipping and development manager, who will be the leader; G. A. Dalton, chief electrical engineer; W. G. Ramsay, manager, road motor services; Capt. J. E. Eaglesham, nautical advisor; J. Grove, superintendent, (general) commercial, general managers of the Johannesburg; G. Bell, assistant locomotive superintendent, system manager's office, Johannesburg; J. C. Stewart, chief carriage and wagon draughtsman, Chief Engineers department, Pretoria; J. A. Kruger, principal clerk (train office operations) system manager's office, Johannesburg; P. L. B. J. u. l. signal engineer with Mr. B. Botha, personal clerk to the chief harbor, shipping and development manager, and a few of the principal manufacturing plants in the city.

Some of the party will visit the Canadian National Railway shops and others the Dominion Government terminal at the elevator. The party will also visit the airport facilities and a few of the principal manufacturing plants in the city.

General's Office

To House Students

Vacated this week-end by Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, the large building at the north east corner of the airport area that has served as Alaskan Division USAAF headquarters for nearly three years, will be handed over to housing accommodation for the University of Alberta students in the near future, it was learned here Friday.

The former American headquarters building is expected to provide accommodation for 500 unmarried students at the university. Additional accommodation at the former American air base will include the existing group of buildings and several H type huts to house an additional 1,000 students who are married.

All buildings will be made ready by the fall term at the university.

Pants Missing

Stolen from a room while the owner was asleep. This is the second such case in the past two weeks and there has been a number of such occurrences reported before. The incident was reported by Fred Diez, Waverly Room, who said that his pants were stolen with \$60 cash in the pockets during Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Rotarians Meet

Rotary club members were entertained at their regular luncheon meeting in the National Hotel on Thursday, by personnel featured in this year's exhibition grandstand tour. Lyall Roper was in charge of arrangements.

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R. C. VAUGHAN

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CNR Construction Program

Here Largest in the West

In a time of acute building material shortages and unsettled labor conditions Canadian National Railway's Edmonton program of construction and improvement is the largest undertaken in any large Western Canada centre, R. C. Vaughan, CMG, chairman and president of the Canadian National system, said in an interview here.

ON AN OFFICIAL inspection tour of the western line, Mr. Vaughan arrived in Edmonton Thursday evening from Calgary. He is accompanied by W. R. Devenish, vice-president of the CNR western region; J. M. Macrae, traffic manager western region and Bruce Boren, regional public relations representative.

Mrs. Vaughan is also accompanying the president on his inspection tour and the party planned to leave Friday night for the west.

A brief stopover at Jasper is planned before the party reaches Prince Rupert and then to Vancouver and Victoria.

Very much in our mind in plans for improvement of services in the post-war period, Mr. Vaughan observed, pointing to the top-story addition to the depot and additional construction on the east side of the station and more freight and platform accommodation still to be completed.

He expressed satisfaction at the progress of the work on the station, stating the contractor was confident of having sufficient materials to meet the east end addition in the near future.

ASKED CONCERNING rumors that additional hotel accommodation is planned by the railway here, Mr. Vaughan said: "We have the situation here in mind but we do not know when we will be able to tackle the job. It will be at least a year before we proceed. Before one thing is building are out of reason right now. Then there are material shortages. We feel that station improvements and freight sheds should come first. Shortage of hotel accommodation is not unique to every large city in Canada as faced with that problem at present."

MR. VAUGHAN said he planned to spend Friday making a full inspection of all CNR properties in Edmonton.

The president of the national railway was most enthusiastic over the outlook for a good crop in the west this year. He said the outlook for Alberta was the brightest of the prairie provinces.

The CNR is in a "reasonably good position" to handle a bumper wheat crop this fall.

"We will have more freight cars available for the wheat movement this fall than we did in the war years of peak freight traffic," he said.

THE IMPROVED situation is due to two factors, the president explained. Freight traffic in general is not so heavy as it was during the war and new rolling stock is also becoming available. The situation in regard to motive power is "good," with some new diesel locomotives switching locomotives coming west shortly.

REVENUES of the national system derived from freight traffic are down and there will be a consequent falling off of earnings this year. There has been a heavy in-

crease in operating costs and strikes have also cut down revenue by reducing shipments of many freight items.

No new branch lines or extensions are planned in the west at present.

"We are carrying out a lot of overhauling maintenance work and are gradually getting our lines back in shape after the heavy wartime traffic," the president stated.

"WE WILL HAVE some new modern passenger equipment in the near future, mostly day coaches, ultra modern sleepers, incorporating the roomette feature will also be available in the future."

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Also a director of Trans-Canada Air Lines, Mr. Vaughan returned in Montreal. He started his railway career as a messenger in 1908.

He worked in turn as clerk, stenographer and in the freight sheds of the Grand Trunk Railway, going to the Canadian Northern in 1903 where he became secretary and chief of the vice-president and general manager.

In 1941 he was named president of the Canadian National Railway, Central Vermont Railway, Grand Trunk Western Railroad, Canadian West India Steamships and director of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Numerous Articles

Are Lost at Fair

Many losses, other than those made by unfortunate bettors at the race track, occur at the exhibition grounds according to police reports. Numerous sheets reporting losses of every description are to be seen on Deputy Chief Constable Alex Riddell's desk each morning.

WALLETS ARE THE MOST common things lost by fair visitors and no doubt a good share of these go to pickpockets for despite numerous police warnings and conspicuous signs to "beware of pickpockets," persons are still carrying wallets and other valuables in the most vulnerable of places.

Little junior seems to have a bad habit of wandering away from mother too. Fortunately these children are nearly always found and returned to their parents. As one police constable at the fair station put it, "this place is getting more like a nursery than a police station."

THE PROVERBIAL "losing your shirt at the races" seems to be coming true a number of cases too, as the police report shows many persons having left coats and other pieces of clothing on the grandstand seats and some are left there for the attendants to pick up while others are stolen when the unfortunate persons leaves his seat to make a bet.

Perhaps it's the excitement of the Edmonton Exhibition that's doing it, but all in all people are getting mighty careless with their personal belongings at the fair.

INJURED AT Mine

Leg injuries were suffered by George Luxford, 10031 97 street when he was hit by a falling tackle block at the Beverly coal mine where he is employed. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital by Smith ambulance. His condition is reported to be not serious.

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Rains Improve Crops Further

Good rain generally throughout the west have further improved crop conditions, according to the weekly crop report issued today by the agriculture department of the Canadian National Railway. Weather has been very warm in the Edmonton territory with the majority of points receiving some additional moisture during the week. Growth of grain, hay and pasture is very heavy and will require additional moisture on that account.

WHEAT, IN THIS AREA, ranges from 18 to 20 inches in height and is in prospect if the weather continues favorable. Summer-fallow grain has been held up to some extent by rain but is nearing completion.

Crop prospects are good from Edmonton to McLean, but additional rain would be welcome in the Grande Prairie and Sexsmith areas. From Peace River to Hines Creek, rain has fallen during the week but may be too late for some areas.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC Railway report refers to the Alberta crop outlook as "favorable." Wheat on the average is 21 inches high. Close to 60 per cent of it is headed out with heads having an average length of three inches. Oats and barley have attained the 18 inches in height and are 45 per cent headed out.

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parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan however an average better than average crop now seems in prospect over the majority of the three western provinces.

CPA PROMOTIONS: W.R. Wop

May, pioneer northland pilot and veteran of the First Great War, who has been promoted assistant to the general manager CP Air Lines Western Lines. Mr. May has been regional traffic manager for the company and in his new post he will be assigned to special duties. Hugh Johnston will succeed Mr. May as regional traffic manager of western lines. He was formerly assistant to Mr. May. The promotions were announced Friday by R. W. Ryan, general manager of CP Air Lines, Western Lines.

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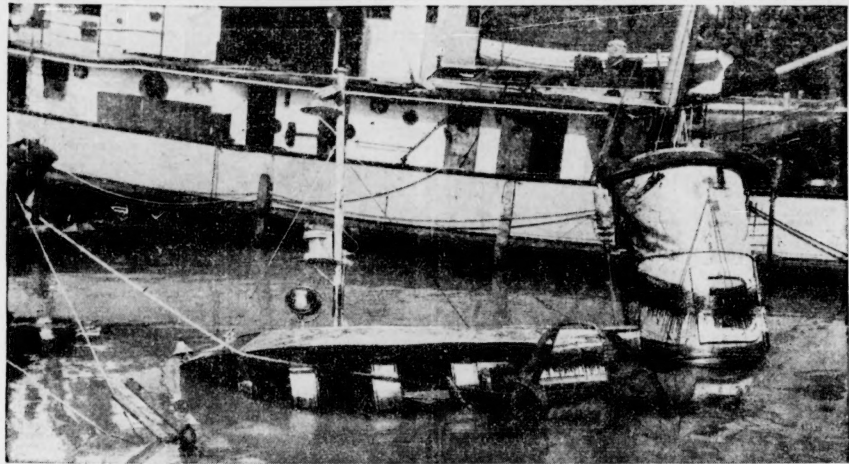
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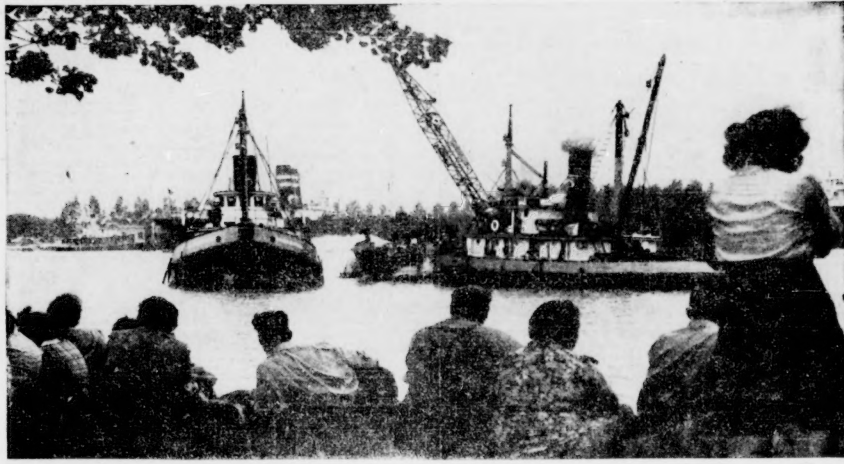
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BELIEVED TO STILL HOLD the bodies of two of the six persons who perished when it sank in the Welland canal two weeks ago, the tug "Dalhousie Rover" edged above the water as efforts to raise her continued. A few feet of the funnel and the top of the wheelhouse are shown as the vessel was raised by cables from two of the salvage tugs.



FOUR PUMPS TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY in first attempt to refloat the "Dalhousie Rover" where tug capsized after striking a buoy marker and mudbank in the Welland canal near Port Weller. The tug evidently was not completely sealed and pumps were unable to remove water. Thousands were on hand to watch the salvage operations.

Hotel Extension Plans Discussed

Need for an extension to the Macdonald hotel to provide additional accommodation in Edmonton, and the beautification of the approaches to the hotel were discussed Friday with President R. C. Vaughan, Canadian National Railways, as the hotel committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

and Mayor Harry Ainlay. **THE DELEGATION** headed by the Mayor met Mr. Vaughan in his private car at the CNR depot, and stressed the great necessity for the provision of additional hotel accommodation here. Mayor Ainlay urged on Mr. Vaughan the necessity for early action on the beautification of the approaches to the hotel.

Mayor Ainlay said that a statement would be issued on the result of the conference after a consultation with the city commissioners.

Why Grow Old?



Slimness and beauty such as possessed by Actress Angela Greene may be obtained through perspiration — but the perspiration should be caused by exercise rather than simple overheating.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

THE QUESTION comes over my desk again and again. "Can one lose weight by perspiring?" Yes, the scales will show a loss of weight but they do not indicate the slightest loss of fat. The weight you lose by perspiring is in direct proportion to the amount you perspire. In other words, it is a loss of water content rather than fat and as soon as you quench your thirst you get it back.

Steam baths and substances which cover the body and induce profuse perspiration bring you a temporary loss of water content in the body. For some people these are very debilitating. If you react well to them they cannot injure you and may aid in throwing off the waste materials of the body.

However, they may not be advisable for older people or those with weak hearts.

THE HEAVY PERSPIRATION you achieve while exercising will be beneficial in throwing off poisons and exercise will actually burn up some body fat, a loss of weight which you can keep. Therefore take your perspiring through exercise unless there is some specific reason for doing otherwise.

In summer weather we feel like indulging in gymnastics and yet it is a fact that one good dripping period of exercise will make us feel cooler all day. Those who do not perspire freely suffer more from the heat and in some instances I have known women ordered away from hot climates because of their inability to perspire.

NOTHING WILL COOL you off more than a good workout, followed by a warm shower or bath, gradually cooling, and then bath powder and a hot weather cologne. Try it and see for yourself!

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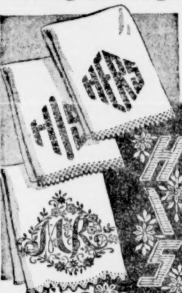
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In the list of successful candidates in recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations published on Thursday as received from the conservatory, Ronald Wensel was shown as being passed in Grade 7. It was stated from his home that results received there showed he had received 82 marks which would entitle him to first class honors.



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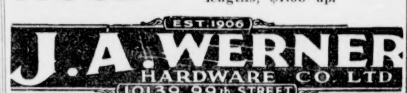
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	Industrial	Automotive	Utilities
11:00 a.m.	62.97	62.97	62.97
1:00 p.m.	62.97	62.97	62.97
3:00 p.m.	62.97	62.97	62.97

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SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP)—Cattle: 14,000; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 10,000. Good and choice steers 18.00-21.00; most good 19.00-20.00; medium and good 18.00-19.00; cull and lower 17.00-18.00. Hogs: 15.00-16.00; good and choice 16.00-17.00; medium and good 15.00-16.00; cull and lower 14.00-15.00. Sheep: 11.00-12.00; good and choice 12.00-13.00; medium and good 11.00-12.00; cull and lower 10.00-11.00.

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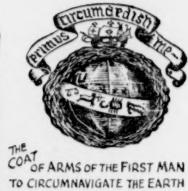
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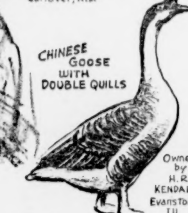
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Stalin Shifts Red Army Command, Zhukov Main Victim in Shake-Up

BY HARRISON SALISBURY
NEW YORK, July 19.—(BUP)—Generalissimo Stalin has shaken up the high command of the Red Army and relegated Marshal Georgy K. Zhukov, the Soviet Union's top war hero, to an obscure provincial post.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT of the Red Army shake-up has yet been made to the Soviet public but the British United Press today learned that it already has been carried out.

The chief victim of the Red Army reorganization, so far as the British United Press has been able to learn, was Zhukov, commander of all Red Army ground forces and the top military hero of Russia's World War II campaigns.

First intimation of the Red Army shake-up came in a brief British United Press despatch which cleared Zhukov's command.

It said: "UNCONFIRMED reports said today that Marshal Zhukov has been appointed to command the Odessa military district."

Today the British United Press obtained confirmation that Zhukov has been relieved of his high command and sent to the obscure Odessa post—a move comparable to relegating Dwight D. Eisenhower to command a U.S. Army post at New Orleans.

Zhukov, it was learned, is not the only victim of the reorganization of the Red Army's top command. However, details of the changes are not yet available.

THERE WAS NO explanation of the sudden Soviet move which came only a little more than three months after Zhukov had been named Red Army Ground Force Commander and elevated to a post on the presidium of the supreme Soviet, top legislative body in Russia.

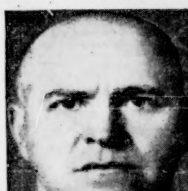
However, it came after the Soviet press and the Red Army organ, Red Star, had launched a major propaganda drive for discipline in the Red Army and placing major emphasis on security and the reservation of state secrets from foreigners.

Zhukov, during his service as Soviet representative on the Allied Control Commission in Berlin, had become a warm personal friend of Eisenhower who then represented the United States in the body.

ZHUKOV'S SUCCESSOR as Commander of the Soviet Ground Forces was not known.

While the shake-up in the Soviet high command was understood to have been sweeping in nature, it appeared not to have been as severe as the famous "purge" of the Soviet high command in 1937 when the top ranking hierarchy of the army was virtually swept away by executions and severe sentences imposed on charges of collaborating with foreign states and representatives of Leon Trotsky.

There has been no indications



MARSHAL ZHUKOV

thus far that the shake-up involved any real suspicion of foreign links with the Red Army high command.

The fact that Zhukov was sent to the Odessa military district would appear to indicate that his demotion resulted from a conflict in high policy rather than suspicions of treachery.

IT WAS SPECULATED that the policy conflict may have arisen in the sphere of foreign policy where Russia has been increasingly in conflict with her war time allies, the United States and Britain.

The U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, became well acquainted with Zhukov during the days of his Eisenhower service on the Allied Control Commission. Washington speculation at the time of Smith's appointment was that a factor in picking him for the job was his acquaintance among top Red Army commanders and his ability to reach a meeting of minds with the Soviet military.

The shake-up in the Red Army is parallel to similar "purge" and "clean-ups" going forward in Soviet industry and a general tightening up of discipline within the Soviet Union.

IT RECALLED SPECULATION that the post-war era might see a struggle for power between Red Army leaders emerging during the war and old-line Communist political leaders who still firmly control the country through the powerful politburo.

Relocation of Russia's outstanding military figure to a comparatively obscure post might be interpreted as serving notice upon the new military elite that the politburo is determined to continue doing business as usual.

The fact that Zhukov was sent to Odessa attracted some attention. While the Odessa military district never has been considered an important army job in Russia, it was noted that it might hold increased significance because of its geographical location close to the trouble spots of the Balkans and the Danubian river which Russia now is engaged in a running race and propaganda dispute with Turkey.

Judges to Attend Rites in Calgary

Supreme court judges of Edmonton will go to Calgary early Saturday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. J. Shepherd, wife of Mr. Justice Shepherd, who died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. The funeral will be held at 2:45 p. m. Saturday. The judges attending are Chief Justice Horace Harvey, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, Mr. Justice George B. O'Connor, Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald and Mr. Justice H. P. Parke.

Plan Service

Second Interdenominational Young People's Open Air Service, will be held on the grounds of the Legislative buildings at 9 p. m. Sunday, July 21. In the event of unfavorable weather the service will be held in First Presbyterian Church. Speaker for the evening will be M. S. MacLean, student minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended July 18 amounted to \$12,560,000.22 as compared with \$9,740,387.72 for the corresponding week of last year.

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Many people regard milk as a child's food and some people rarely ever drink it. But medical men state emphatically that it is a very necessary and important part of the diet of every grown person, too. There is no substitute for milk in other food, and its protein content is the best known body-builder. Milk provides calcium required for teeth and bones, and vitamins. Dr. H. C. Sherman, distinguished investigator in nutrition, said that people who drink milk and eat fresh fruits and vegetables may add as much as 10 percent to the length of their lives. Milk is good for children, and just as good for adults.

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Chamber's Meeting Set for Winnipeg

Seventeenth annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will be held in Winnipeg, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, according to a letter received Thursday by the Edmonton Chamber, from C. Gordon Cockshutt, president of the Canadian Chamber.

In his letter, Mr. Cockshutt pointed out that the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is one of 250 voting members. He said that consideration would be given at the annual meeting, to the major problems facing business during this reconstruction period. Members will be given the opportunity to renew business contacts with members from other parts of the Dominion.

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almost impossible to select the winner of the world championship Masters Individual before the start of the contest.

Virtually every player in the field has an even chance to win and in the history of the event no one has won it twice. Of course we all try to pick the winner and this year I managed to do it. During the course of the first session I told Robert McPherran that I figured he was this year's individual champion.

Most players would class McPherran's bidding on today's hand as tricky and risky. In the tournament the majority of the South players opened the bidding with a forcing two heart bid, and in almost every case West took a good sacrifice at six spades, which was down only five hundred points. Six hearts was made, as the losing clubs were discarded on the good diamonds. A diamond shift by West might have defeated McPherran.

McPherran's reasoning was that

with his own freak distribution, his one heart bid would not be passed. When North bid four diamonds, McPherran felt that he must have the ace of diamonds. He knew that if he progressed slowly with the bidding, West in all likelihood would make a sacrifice; but if he plunged to six hearts, East and West would probably think they had a chance to defeat the contract.

U.S. Tourists Going to Jasper

Three parties of American tourists will pass through Edmonton next week on the way to Jasper. They will spend several hours in the city between trains, and it is anticipated that they will take in some Edmonton sightseeing.

THE FIRST PARTY, consisting of 28 tourists from Louisville, Kentucky, and known as the Clowes Canadian Rockies tour, will be in Edmonton on July 18.

The Happiness Skyline tour, a party of 35 from Chicago, will pass through the city on July 23. This party is under the escort of Glenn Evans.

From Chicago also, is the Carlton Canadian Parks tour, which will arrive here on July 21.

Also visiting Edmonton will be a party of 40 members of the Karnak Temple Shrine. The shriners will be in Edmonton on July 30, on their way back to Montreal after attending the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine in St. Francis.

All parties will travel by the Canadian National Railway.

EMPIRE STARTS TODAY
FIRST SHOW STARTS 11 a.m.
2 SWELL PICTURES
NATURAL OUT-DOOR COLOR

James Oliver (Barwood's) NORTHWEST TRAIL in Georgea Color

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